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views are often different from those given before the battle of the ballots. The following clippings have been benefit of the TRANSCRIPT

ublican party of the State of Delaware is be congratulated upon the re-sult. Addicksism is defeated and the which contains every letter in men who are willing to lay aside everythe alphabet except J, and it thing at the dictation of one man have Who can find it? That would in Sussex county stand together for be a novel occupation to party principles first, last and all the time. It has been a healthy campaign, because independent voting has been other rewards that must fol- the rule and one more step taken tothought and truth to brighten feeling. The election has been marred and gladden life's pathway. If and the county disgraced by rioting instigated by certain men of more ardou than judgment. The proper officials will be remiss in their duty if the offenders are not properly punished and such disgraceful scenes stopped once and for all the time. The power en trusted to the Republican party should be received and guarded as a trust from a people demanding good govern nent. Party welfare must not be con sidered in the performance of this most sacred trust. Personal aggrand-

ence of the people.

Worthy followers of unworthy leada guarantee that all work of that kind is done satisfactorily. the corrupt methods they have foolishly

tried to foist upon the people.

Republicans who have stood firm for theirs is a satisfaction which arises only from the consciousness of a right

act well done. Dagsboro hundred, famous for squab-bles around their polling place, beld An elegant organ at the lowest price possible.

Window shades and fixtures that the leaders of the Union Repubof any color and style, and lican party objected to the appointmen will put them up. If not con- of a Regular Republican as Voters Assistant, and did not allow the elec-tion to be held. A similar squabble occurred here at Georgetown which for a time threatened to be serious, but finally the disturbance was quelled, and by 9.40 o'clock the voting began, and from that hour everything moved

long quietly and orderly.

(From the "News and Advertiser," Milford.) "The Addicks Republicans have apparently suffered defeat in Kent by havtheir returns in several e districts thrown out by the Board of Canvass. On the face of the returns the Union Republicans had a majority ranging from 200 to 300. The ground on which the Democratic members of the Board refuse to certify to the retricts thrown out was not legally held. This is a deplorable condition of afairs, and a situation that might easily have been avoided if the Addicks man agers had not become excited and desperate before and during the election The Union Republicans had plenty signs, independent of all other of warning to the effect that the redealers, as it costs no more to turns would be thrown out if they did

have the latest and best de- not observe the law to the extent of holding a legal election. Democrats made no secret of their determination to this effect, and the Regular Republicans, being especially alarmed in ref-erence to their electors, presented to the Addicks men the real situation and advised them to in no way jeopardize

> Those persons voted for on the Leg slative ticket may take their cases bethose candidates for the constitutional convention who were thrown out may appeal to the convention itself for an adjudication of their case; for those bodies are constituted the judges of the elect of their own members. But the only chance which the Union Republicans who claim to have been elected sheriff, coroner, county treasurer and members of the Levy Court have is to take their claims before the Superior Court of the State. The prospect that this court will reverse the decision of the Board of Canvass is admitted to

the toriorn.

The Union Republicans, when they become cool enough to recognize law and facts, will discover that they took a foolish risk in defying law when Democrats had all the officials to execute it, and were in a position to impose the enough for its nough.

Some influential Democrats are angry with Governor Watson. They claim that he might easily have saved Kent county from Addicks. They showed him how it might be done, but he declined to do anything against Addicks. The Governor was consistent. He combined with Addicks May

9, 1895, and has not receded from the sition he then took

There were enough Regular Repul blicans in Sussex county on Tuesday last to Defeat Addicks, to elect five of their own number to the constitutiona convention, to elect the Sheriff and three members of the Levy Court. This is a great stand against ten thousands of boodle."

VOTE IN KENT COUNTY.

The following is the summary of the vote for Kent county. In the one dumn are show the returns with the Republican districts thown out thus giving a majority to the Democrats; in the other are given the full returns for the county showing the Republica lected by majorities from 200 to 400: FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

> John H. Rodney d John Harrington d Paynter Frame d Daniel M. Wilson u r Daniel J. Fooks u r Edward Ridgely h m d Charles C. Stockley h m d

Henry M. Silver p William W. Vincent p FOR GOVERNOR. The W Tunnell d John C. Higgins r hn H. Hoffecker u r

Daniel Green p Lewis N. Slaughter s t FOR CONGRESS Levin Irving Handy d Thomas F. Bayard, Jr. h md 79 Jonathan S. Willis u r

William Faries p FOR SENATOR. muel R. Meredith d John Heitshu r James Frank Allee u r John Heyd p

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. Benjamin A. Hazell d William R. Davis d Robert H. Wilson d Leander S. Hopkins d Charles M. Adams d James A. Martin d Joseph H. Hopkins d William P. Wright r Harry Raymond r

Robert P. Moore r Andrew W. Slaymaker r William T. Moore r William H. Mason r Thomas C. Moore u r William H. Moore u r Morton E. Downes u r Luther S. Conwell u r George C. Hering u r

Jason B. Simmons u r George W. Marshall ur Charles F. Harper p Edward A. Evens p John W. Hopkins p Edward Saulsbury p Benjah Tharp p Issac D. Berry s t Esley M. Rust s t

William H. Willis s t Charles G. Kemble s t Frank R. Roe s t James L. Jump s t James M. Sapp s t FOR SHERIFE.

Frank Reedy u r John H. Outten r FOR CORONER William H. Beathards d

Henry Burke st 124 FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Joshua M. Arthurs d Jabez Jenkins u r William Denney p

FOR KEVY COURT COMMIS James T. Truax d James A. Clifton d Joseph A. Frear d John C. Gruwell d William D. Hudson u'r Thomas C. Roe u r William R. Postles u r David Cooper u r James Wilber Powell u r

George M. Stevens p James Keith p William Frear p Charles C. Case p Evan Lewis p FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Wilson T. Cavender d Charles G. Harmonson d Richard R. Kenney d William Saulisbury d Edward F. O'Day d Ezekiel W. Cooper d John H. Schabinger d Louder L. Sapp d Nathan Pratt d Samuel Catts r Issac N. Mills r Malove Hayes r

Thomas N. Rawlins John B. Cooper u r Abner K. Cole u r David S. Clark u r James P. Aron u r William T. Smithers u r Benish Watson ur George H. Murray n r

William H. Franklin u John W. Hering u r Charles H. Register p James R. Jarrell p Matthew Foard p William F. Collins p Richard M. Cooper p John Hutton p

William S. McIlvaine p William B. Turner p Dr. James D. West, p P. Q. Robinson s t

George W. Pugh s t Bradford Ennis s t John E. Betts s t Charles Darling s t Elliott Cresson s t E. P. Harnish s t Charles A. Smith s t Harlon D. Jellison s t

AUSTRLIAN BALLOT LAW.

The Hon. Thos. B. Coursey, one of the leading citizens of Kent county, wrote the "Delawarean" last Saturday the following letter in reference to the ballot and registry laws of the

State. It merit thoughtful consideration:
MR. EDITOR:—The battle of the ballots has been fought to a conclusion and it has left in its wake an un usual number of ducks and the defeat s enough without casting any epithets of derision, and as the result has been accomplished with the aid of Democrats, temperance men and others, we ope that there will be no demon tions made calculated to wound the feelings of anyone. For my own part I feel thankful that a threatened ca-112 lamity that I feared would be subver sive of good government has been averted and feel no disposition to crow the defeat of others that thought differently. Free silver was

115 not the only thing in the Chicago plat-95 form dreaded.

The battle, however is now over and the victors now have facing them reforms in both National and State Gov. ernment commanding their attention You are occupying a position as jour nalist through which you can wield a greater influence in favor of good laws than half a dozen members of the Legislature. I would therefore, respec fully solicit your aid and influence for the abolition of the cumbersome, in convenient and perplexing blanket old time ticket of our forefathers with some modification. A voter could place a half dozen of them in his vest pocket and have room left. But the present blanket tickets in some cases

require a dry goods box to accomodate the inspectors.

Both the ballot law and the registry 3153 law need modifying, and while making no claim of being learned in law, would with your permission offer a few suggestions. I would respectfully except being printed on paper of different colors as in the Myers System blue for the Democrats, red for the Republicans and other colors for those that may have party candidates to be voted for. To make the ballot secret this would of course require an envelope (which may be small and cheap,) without this the election officers and any others that may be permitted to be

125 in the room could see how each voter cast his vote.

The tickets of all parties having candidates in the field should be placed in each booth, with stickers enough of all candidates to accommodate all that may wish to change their tickets. One chief advantage of this system would be that the uneducated man though he name, could select at a glance the ticket of the party which he affiliates and which be votes; having selected his ticket in privato places it in the envelhow he votes. This would be abso lutely a secret ballot and would accomplish all that can be done in that by demagogues who try to trade upon ine for the suppression of bribery.

You know that we have reason to believe that the present ballot is no reit is a notorious fact that there has been much more bribery under the if it had been designed in the interest of bribery it would not have been better adapted to the purpose. For instance, John Smith a Republican, barters with John Brown, a Democrat, to vote the Republican ticket for a stipulated sum. Smith tells John Jones. another Republican, to go into the see that he votes the Republican ticket of course Brown wants his ticket voters' assistant to change his vote That settles it and Jones says to Smith ill right and this can be continued all

day if the funds hold out.

This abomination has grown until our State is a byword and reproach as the most corrupt State in the Union, and the Democratic party must not put on a cloak of purity and say that I m holier than they. They could beat 3146 the Republicans every time until the 3145 Gas King came in with his money bags 3142 to debauch voters for purely selfish ends. I see no way of further checking 1335 this evil only itbe done by disfranchising every voter that can be convicted of selling his vote, and disqualify the buyers from holding any office. If a ew convictions of that kind could be made it would go far toward suppres sing the evil.

I am now near the close of my nine.

tieth year and have never bought a vote directly or furnished funds knowingly for that purpose. If paying men's taxes at the polls is buying votes I must plead guilty. I really have my doubts about the propriety of doing that, for a man that has not sufficient

5526 that, for a man that has not sufficient
3389 interest in the government to raise the
123 pairry sum of a poil tax has not much
119 to lose if he fails to vote.

119 I had thought of saying something
121 on the registration law; but will re120 rerve it for another letter, if this finds
129 a place in your paper.

120 Washington

... Letter



ible for the voters to have seen markable demon stration of the rehas come from every section of

the country since the election of Mai. McKinley, there is no doubt that Mc Kinley and Hobart's popular majority would have been a million greater than it is. Republicans had no doubt that apprenhension caused by the fear of our standards of value might be upset had done more to paralyze busines than any other one thing, and they so told the people from every stump and through the columns of every Republican paper. They convinced many, but if the starting up of idle mills and manufactories and the inauguration of great enterprises involving vast expenditures and the employment of all the unemployed who wish to be employed could have taken place before the election a million more would have been convinced and would have voted for real prosperity instead of for a

However, it was only by waiting unevecutive and legislative was absolute. ly assured, that the great business interests of the country, the prosperity of which involves the prosperity of all our people, could show to the world merely to belong to an organization which can inspire such faith must be cold-blooded indeed. The news columns of the press since the election of Mc-Kinley and Hobart was ann have, by just printing the cold facts about the actual, not prospective, revival in almost every part of the counbute of praise to the Republican party ever paid to any political organization in any country in the history of the

It is now for the Republicans to show to the world that this tribute was and both fired at one served. No one who is familiar with the life and record of President-elect McKinley and of those of the Republicans elected to the fifty-fifth Congress and those holding seats in the Senate can entertain a doubt on that subject. With President McKinley to suggest and Speaker Reed, the Republican majority in the House, and the hoped for Republican majority in the Senate, as will expand and make permanent the business boom which started the hour the Republican success was assured, and which will, it is confidently believed continue to grow and grow until the country enjoys a long could not read a syllable or his own era of the greatest prosperity in its name, could select at a glance the ticket history. And one of the good things to make them see things as they really are, instead of as they are represente

> That some appointments of impor-ance will be tendered to gold Democrats for their assistance in the can paign is probable, but I have talked with no Republicans who believe that they will include a cabinet position. The diplomatic service offers oppor tunities. A man has only to be a patriotic American to represent his country satisfactorily abroad, but a member of the Cabinet must be in sympathy with all the policies of the h the administration under which he serves, or he disarranges machinery which ought to run smoothly to get the best results.

Senator Quay stopped in Washing-ton long enough while on his way to Florida, where he will fish and rest until Congress meets, to express the opinion that there was a probability that the House Emergency Tariff Bill passed at the last session and held up in the Senate by the refusal of some of the Republican Silver senators to sup-port it unless a free coinage amendment was attached, might be taken up and passed at the coming session. Senator Quay did not enter into de-tails-be seldom does-as to why he thought the bill might be passed. It is supposed that he thinks, as many is supposed that he thinks, as many others do, that the Republican silver Senators, seeing the absolute impossibility of securing silver legislation, will vote for the bill which would, if will vote for the bill which would, it enacted into a law, provide the government with revenue enough to make the receipts more than equal the expenditures. While Mr. Cleveland has never no other .ind.



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impression is general that he would not veto it. So that if passed by the come a law.

Senator Butler, the Populist Chairman rather rubbed it on the Democrats when he issued an address to the country putting all the blame for defeat on them, and asserting that the populists will be the principal oppone the Republicans in 1900. The address has made the Democrats hopping mad, but Butler thinks them of so little con

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> Two taeur am hunters in the Northern woods, not long ago, saw a deer,

"That is my deer." said A, "I shot "No, you did'nt," hotly replied B. "It is my deer, because I killed it."

the opposite direction, with fury in his eye and a club in his hand. "Which of you two rascals shot my calf?" roared the farmer.

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ELECTION RETURNS. Never before in this State have ef-forts so far reaching been made to steal ions. In New Castle county the ecial objects were the seating of John T. Dickey over some other Democrat and the defeat of the Republican Sheriff and Receiver of Taxes. The method used was to change the figures in the returns. For instance in the d Precinct in Middletown for sheriff Mr. Toman received 119 votes and Mr. Flinn 100. According to the figures given out by "Every Evening" these were read on Return Day 169 votes for Toman and 50 votes for Flinn a change of 100 votes though the totals were the same in each case, 219. By these methods Mr. Flinn's majority of 1160 was cut down to 182.

Fortunately Mr. Dickey had to wrong a Democrat to gain his object and thus his contest comes within the lines of the party in power. By the same methods of altering figures Mr. Dickey who by the unofficial figures was the lowest man on the Democratic legislative ticket was raised to the place of third highest and Mr. Woodward W. Chearis of Delaware City though third from the lowest was counted out being made the lowest. Fortunately Mr. Cheairs knows his rights and is determined to have them. He will contest before the General Assembly and being a Democrat his party cannot turn him down as they could a Republican. Our ocrat for the Legislature was defeated by Mr. J. Frank Eliason who received the Union Republicans and his majority was so large that Mr. Dickey could not count him out. It is the duty of the Attorney General to prosecute every man guilty of fraud upon the Upon our first page will be found the

result of the returns made in Kent county. Upon one side is the Republican count giving all the votes cast in the county save that of West Dover hundred which the Inspector would not read and which being read would not change the totals. This shows the election of the whole Republican ocratic count where returns from tw precincts in Dover, one in Camden one in Frederica, and two in Milford were thrown out upon the slimmest ex cuses, and thereby the Democrats are county. This is an outrage upon the ballot that no people can afford to make. The use of money at the election is the excuse for this wrong. There is a law against bribery and it should be enforced but Delaware should abide by her elections. As matters stand everything is uncertain in Kent county. Governor Watson has ently being undecided as to his duty in the matter. There will be contests Court of Kent selected and swore in the Assessors for the several hundreds who upon the face of the returns were

The Republicans el Sheriff and two members of the Levy Court who with the holding over mem bers will constitute a majority. There for the whole ticket and the setting ur of a "rump" Legislature for the purpose of electing Mr. Addicks to the Senate. This is denied and it could not stand for a day before the U. S. Senate. Rumor also credits Mr. Willis with the intention of contesting Mr. Handy's election to Congress. Undoubtedly many Republicans were deprived of a ballot by methods so long in use in this State, but it would seem like a big undertaking to overocom Mr. Handy's majority. Such a contest would bring before the country, however, the peculiar political methods used in Delaware and some good might

Nor a citizen of Delaware but must regret that the election did not close the political campaign. The the election were enough, and to have the matter continued in the way of contested elections is an affliction. In some communities feeling ran so high that business men were boycotted. This was not confined to party but faction against faction within parties. It is wrong and should be discouraged. decide, as it should, but there are to be contests over the offices this feeling of ill-will grows where it should have longed this matter are responsible for this condition but they care nothing munities so they feed from the flesh pots. All good citizens should frown upon the boycotter. Men have a right the privilege to express their opinions freely at the ballot box. That is free nent. That is good govern-

INTERESTING political matter is given on our first page. The article by Hon. Thomas B. Coursey who in 1870 Hon. Thomas B. Coursey who in 1870 was the Republican candidate for Governor, merits the consideration of all. Readers who have suggestions to make as to the constitutional convention or open legislation will find the columns above all others to control the politics of the Transcript open.

Interment at the Smyrna M. E. Cemetery. It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Allen's Foot-ease, is a certain again be in Middletown at Mrs. Massey's jewelry store on Thursday Nov. 19th. If your eyes need attention he is the proper of the State. If public sentiment for

The Republican vote being divided at the recent election, the success of the Democratic State ticket was inevitable and it is not out of place at this time to say a few words as to the responsibility for this division.

Although many people would ascribe it solely to Mr. Addicks, who began the factional fight in the party by prethe United States Senate two years ago we are of the opinion that Messrs Hoffecker and Willis, candidates for Governor and member of Congress respectively, on the Addicks ticket, are largely responsible also.

It was an open secret that every effort was made to induce a candidate on each side to withdraw so that all Republicans, frrespective of their opin ions on the Addicks question, could come together and elect a governor and member of Congress: The regular Republican candidates, in that spirit of self-sacrifice which alone made the McKinley victory possible in Delaware, were willing to do anything, but the Addicks candidates would not withdraw. Mr. Willis openly admitted that his election as well as that of Mr. Hoffecker, was impossible and professed his willingness to retire if his associate on the Addicks ticket

would join him. The last named gendeman, however, in the true spirit of his leader, put down his foot and practically said, "Hoffecker or nobody," which really meant Addicks or nobody. The same sentiments seem to have animated Mr. Willis in Washington last winter. The only Republican in the Delaware Congressional delegation, he coolly stated at the GeorgetownCon-

vention that he was not sent to Wash ington for the purpose of rendering any stance in the seating of Col. Du-Pont in the Senate. the campaign and it is well that Republican voters should know and un-

Willis coolly suboridinated the welfare of the Republican party in this State to the parsonal interests or Mr. Ad-

VIEWED BY NEIGHBORS.
The "Philadelphia Times" of Thursday looking at our Delaware politic gave its readers under the title of "the Muddle in Delaware" the following:

"Between the Higgins and the Addicks Republican factions, and the sound money and cheap money Democrats of Delaware, they have gotten up a grand political muddle, and are all tangled up like a pile of eels. Legislative contests will be made in Kent and Sussex counties, and it is quite probable that there may be a rump legislaable that there may be a rump legisla-ture organized by Addicks to elect himself United States Senator.

himself United States Senator.

It will be remembered that the last Legislature, after a long and bitter struggle, gave a quasi election to Colonel DuPont, but the legality of his election as Senator was disputed. The whole issue turned on the right of the President of the Senate, then acting Governor of the State, to resume his seat in the Senate and vote for United States Senator. If that act was legal, there was no election, as the vote of

States Senator. If that act was legal, there was no election, as the vote of the acting Governor left DuPont in the minority, while if the acting Governor had no right to vote as a Senator, DuPont was legally elected.

The Senate during the last session refused to admit Colonel DuPont, but the case is not disposed of. The Senate could, at its meeting in December, admit Colonel DuPont and thus end the whole controversy, or it might delay the admissin of DuPont, wait the appearance of a new Senator to be elected. appearance of a new Senator to be elec-ted by the coming Legislature, and then decide between them, or if unable to decide between them, the case might go over to the new Senate.

As long as the Senate has not ad-mitted a Senator from Delayare at the

new Senale would take up the question de novo and admit either duPont or any other claimant for the position. If there shall be a dual Legislature in Delaware, and any irregularity in the Delaware, and any irregularity in the election of the new Senator, the chances are that the United States Senate would not admit any one during the coming short session, and in that event duPont would likely be admitted by the new Senate to meet on the 4th of March, 1897.

There is another complication in the

the 4th of March, 1897.

There is another complication in the Delaware election that is not serious as to present results, but might be serious as a precedent for the future. The name of one of the Republican Electors was improperly printed in a portion of the State by adding "Sr." to his name, while in the other portions of the State the name was voted correctly. If the vote for this Elector shall be counted separately as if cast for two different men, the highest Bryan Elector in the State would be elected, but it is claimed that as the evident intention of the voter was to elected, but it is ciaimed that as the evident intention of the voter was to vote for the same man, the vote should be counted and a certificate given to the Republican Electors whom the people of Delaware certainly believed

people of Delaware certainly believed they were electing.

There can be no doubt as to the in-

over the offices this feeling of grows where it should have turally. The men who prohis matter are responsible for dition but they care nothing peace and happiness of comes so they feed from the fiesh il good citizens should frown a boycott and if need be also be boycotter. Men have a right opinions and they should have liege to express their opinions the ballot box. That is free

HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY The political conditions in Delaware are such that if we are to have reerresting political matter is forms they must come now. For years on our first page. The article by the State has been manipulated by the Thomas B. Coursey who in 1870 tax laws, and to these have been added

RESPONSIBILITY FOR REPUBLICAN DEFEAT.

reforms that shall give us honest elecent time then is the State to be pitied indeed. These reforms will not come unless the people demand them and the public press should be a unit in its advocacy of the right and in condem nation of the wrong. To be righteously ndignant over the outrages perpetra ted by the opposite party and silently onsenting to the crimes of one's own party is hypocrisy, and the indignation wasted. The opportunity is present for a general condemnation of politica wrongs and for a revision of our methds so that honesty and fair dealing shall have a show in the future. Will he news, apers of the State not arise their high privilege? The TRAN-SCRIPT has no desire to assume a lone position, nor to point out the inconsis thankless task, but to get justice the editors of Delaware should unite for the right. Let justice be tempered with nercy for in politics as in life none are fully clear in both act and desire.

The charges and counter charges of raud upon the ballot in every county n this State have suggested these oughts, together with the sad fact that Republican papers are violent in their denunciation of the outrages committed by Democrats but are silent s to those of their own party, and with Democratic papers the reverse is the case. Is is not time to condemn the wrong for the good of the State? Perhaps the week of the election was too exciting to expect a non-partisan stateent and we shall have them in the future. As a sample of the editorial pias we clip from two papers down the State. Our Demoratic brother says:

"Considering the odds that were against them in the shape of money and riot and force, the Democracy of Delaware has cause to be proud of the signal victory gained last Tuesday. The foot of Delaware was placed on the neck of Addicks and Addickism in Delaware. The people decided that they will have none of that monster who thinks he can deal in the franchise of the people as in so much Bay State

of the people as in so much Bay State Gas stock.

Whether we belong to the class known in politics as the victors or to the vanquished, we are heartily glad that the campaign of 1896 is a matter of history. Wherever there are those who are rejoicing under the laurels of victory, so must there of necessity be found those who are silent under the willows of defeat. The campaign just closed has been the most exciting since the days of the late war. Delaware has not escaped her share of the burden of turmoil. Addickism in its worst form reappeared at the polls last Tuesday. Not only his money was there but preconcerted violence in its most malignant form of open and boasted riot. From the accounts from the several voting places in Kent and Sussex we have every reason to believe that Addicks with his money and desperate lieutenants intended carrying the election in Kent and Sussex by methods unheard of in Delaware polithe election in Kent and Su the election in Kent and Sussex by methods unheard of in Delaware polilical history. Nearly every voting place in the two lower counties was besieged at the opening of the polls by a desperate, crazy, cursing mob who demanded that Addicks' voters' assistants should be appointed in opposition to the appointments of the election committees and contrary to law. And they attempted to carry their demands into execution by mob violence. In they attempted to carry their demands into execution by mob violence. In Dagsboro hundred they succeeded in breaking up the election. This was the only place they were successful. In Georgetown they succeeded in having a free riot but failed to break up the election as they intended. Such actions as the above should induce every decent man of whatever party to join Democracy in the common cause of restoring to the people the opportunity of a free exercise franchiss. Addickism can no longer be tolerated in any There will be a special session of the Supreme Court of Kent county at Dover on Thursday next calling upon the Inspectors to show cause why they should not count the vote as cast. It is believed that the frauds upon the ballot can be reached through the Courts.

In Sussex there appears to have been a fair ceutt. The Republicans being beaten there was a fair count. The Republicans elect the

We may be prejudiced but it appears to us that the following from a Union Republican editor is less reasonable though the counting out of Kent county is the greater crime with which no "Higgins follower" had anything to

ware has such lawlessness prevailed or such crimes against the franchise of or such crimes against the franchise of Republicans been attempted, as took place at Dover and Wilmington last Thursday. The plans of Higgins and his followers were carried out to the letter by their Democratic allies—and who, flushed with the fever of their parachietic deeds at a life. anarchistic deeds lost all remembrance of the tools who aided them to victor

and transition to deed to the tools who aided them to victory and trampled down law without even citing authority of giving reasons. On the flimsy pretext of fraud not even backed by a single proof and against the argument of such eminent counsel as Henry Ridgeley, the canvassing board of Kent county refused to canvas or tabulate even one Republican hundred of that county—thereby changing a Republican majority of 480 to a Democratic majority of 198.

Thus with the aid of Higgins boliers the very principles of anarchism have been carried out in Delaware and a Democratic form of government thrown down. The howling half drunken mob ruled their ten stool pigeons without the least semblance of respect in Kent and made no claim that their acts were legal—but acted on the There can be no doubt as to the intention of the voters to vote for the same man for Elector, and if under the laws of Delaware the intention of the voter is a vital question in determining the legality of the vote, there can be no doubt of election the of the entire Republican Electoral ticket. If, however, the laws of the State are mandatory as to the correctness of the ballot in all details, the vote would be counted for two different persons, and thus give Bryan one Electoral vote in the State.

Delaware has become one of the mast demoralized States of the Union in her political contests, and her people are likely to see the climax of this demoralization and debauchery when the next Legislature shall meet. If in the wrangles of faction and corruptionists in politics the shame that has been cast upon the State during the last

and tumor in ner throat. Mrs. Short's maiden name was Miss Martha Humphrey, and before her marriage she resided in Middletown where she was engaged in the millinery business. She was a christian lady of many virtues. Her husband, three

Wyoming and Nevada have less ne inhabitant to the square mile One of the public schools of Germany ha made it obligatory for its pupils to learn to ride the bicycle.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has two palaces provided for him free of cost by the British nation.

A pinmaking machine turns out 8000 a our, and some factories have as many as thirty or forty machines at work at

The Horse Show in New York was the great event of the social world this week, Dame Fashion, however, had more show A blizzard in the northwest with heav

snow fall in Minnesota and North Dakota extending to Colorado and Iowa, was the eather report this week: Eleven votes for McKinley from on

man, William White, his six sons and fou

There are more ants to the square in Florida than in any other country of the world. There are ants that will measure more than half an inch in length, and ther there are ants so small that they can scar cely be seen to move with the unaided eye

Mrs. Walter Castle, the wealthy Sar Francisco lady who was sentenced to three nonths imprisonment for shoplifting in condon, was released from jail on Tuesday, her pardon having been secured largely through the personal influence of Ambas-sador Bayard.

The conductor of the Rome and Annis on accommodation train, Alabama, kissed a pretty girl passenger while en route be-ween the two cities, and the young lady sued the Railroad Company, and was awarded \$245 damages. But she'li hever yet that much for another kiss.

Great Britian and Venezuela will settle bly, England agreeing to treat the South American Republic as she would an indi-vidual, according to the rules of American iplomacy, so that the Venezulan question

The women who fought so well for the right of suffrage in California are elated at the result of their contest as shown by the latest returns. They consider their defeat polled. Incomplete returns from all counties show that the suffrage amendment received in round numbers 80,000 votes, while 95,000 were cast against it.

The U.S. Government has just pure the house in Washington in which Abraham Lincoln died, Congress having approstands nearly opposite the old Ford Theatre and it was there the President was carried after the assassination. The house has been lately occupied by the Lincoln Memoria.

Association as a museum of Lincoln relics and the purchase was made to perpetuat

A correspondent of the New York Journal writes an interesting description of tion day, where the women were voting and women running for office, says the gether attractive. Of the women whom he interviewed a great majority confessed that female suffrage is a failure. Many said they had voted at this election as a matter of entiment, but they would never vote again. One working woman declared that after voting that day she was out of politics forever. She objected to being run after and taken from her work by people who wanted her vote. The criminal class of women, according to this corresponder voted solidly for the party in power, fear ing the police. Other women divided their vote, just as men do, and for the same reasons. Many yoted with their husbands Everywhere they were treated with respect and deference at the polls. The following conversation is interesting:

smiled up at us and told us how superior we are and how we should have suffrage We'ye had a large and enthusiastic surprise party; we women have found out that ou and they're just a little trickier. We've been at it two years, and we're scheming and making combinations and doing all the very things we've been finding fault with the men for doing all these years. The women of the better classes are getting disgusted and drawing out of politics jus as our men have done, and the women of the other classes have become enthusiastic and have gone into politics just as the mankind have. Suffrage has certainly one great advantage. It has taken the c onceit out of women."

To Our orrespondents

To put two columns of matter in on
column of space is often the difficult task that confronts the TRANSCRIPT on Friday mornings, and if our regular correspondents would send in their weekly news letters on Thursday morning instead of a day later, much of the difficulty would be obviated, and we would be spared the very delicat task of "cutting" our correspondents and they themselves would be spared the trial of having their contributions mutiliated by the ruthless hand of the editor, who is so discriminating and mercenary as to give space to an advertiser who comes late instead of the correspondent whose letter might have come earlier. We want the news, all the news and the latest news es pecially, but we are convinced that our weekly letters could, for the most part reach us a day earlier, and if there are any items of interest a day later, send them of in addition to the first letter. The adversements are the very life of a newspape and we cannot afford to neglect our adver-tisers even for the best of correspondents We sympathize with the latter in their chagrin and dismay at seeing, what to them, was the best part of their contributhem, was the best part of their contributions, left out, and the surgeons knife is not
used with greater reluctance than is the
editor's blue pencil upon certain letters
that are among the weekly contribution
to the Transcript's budget of news. To all
such we say come earlier, and you'll fare
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Champion Shot of the World.

Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself and
many of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co,
have given Allen's Foot-ease the powder to

MY MARYLAND

There are several cases of diphtheria in

An Elkton Druggist has introduced an attraction for the thirsty in the shape of a fountain from which he dispenses hot cof-fee, chocolate, beef tea, clam bullion and other tempting cold weather drink.

Mr. John E. Morris, on Mr. Samuel Van short's farm, shelled with Mr. Walter Sparks' sheller between sunrise and 3.30 p. m. on Tuesday last, 2200 bushels of corn and hauled the same to Beck's wharf before sundown. Who can beat it?—Chest town Transcript.

Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church of Elkton, which was destroyed by fire last January, has been rebuilt and was consecrated on Tuesday with impressive cere monies. The church is similar to the one destroyed and is one of the most beautifu

Richard Coleman, of Royal Oak, Talbo county, has taken out an oyster tonging license He is 87 years old and is said to The oldest licensed tonger in Kent is Mr. Kinsey E. Thomas, of Cliff City who is 78 years of age.—Chestertown Transcript. The threatened epidemic of Diphtheric

is now under control in St. Michaels and the few cases are improving rapidly under the care of the skilled physicians. The colored schools were also closed last week, and no services were held in the Methodist churches on Sunday week.

The stable of Charles W. Baker at Aber, deen was entered Monday night and a pair of horses stolen, together with several sets of harness, robes, and blankets. A horse and buggy belonging to Samuel Preston was also stolen, the thief unhitching it from the fence in front of a residence near Aberdeen, where Mr. Preston was spendin the evening. No clue has been discovere

There are many persons, even yet, in Talbot County, who believe that Bryan Talbot County, who believe that Bryan has been elected to the Presidency, because a woman fortune-teller says so. About two months ago she planted two beans. She went through the necessary incantations in such performances. One of the beans was named McKinley and the other Bryan. They were tended carefully, and the for tune-teller declared that whichever cam up first represented the successful Presidential candidate. A day or two before elec tion both beans came to the surface, th Bryan bean outstripping the other three hours and twenty-six minutes. Therefore

Thanksgiving Proclamation



STATE OF DELAWARE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. For many years it has been the outhe people of the United States to so one day in each year as a special day dering thanks to our Heavenly Fall his mercles, and it is meet that we ontinue the custom. During the pwe have received renewed blessings.

continue the custom. During the past we have received renewed blessings. We have received renewed blessings. We nother lands there are wars and rumon wars, we have peace and tranquillity, as to government which has been able, in the pastely to weather the storm, and in who lattile we have unstaken confider Though some around have been called her urilves have been spared, and the peof this State have been especially before the storm of the state have been especially between the state of the state of the state have been especially because the state of the stat flood...
Therefore, I, William T. Watson, Govern
of the State of Delaware, in accordance wi
the proclamation issued by the President
the United States, do call upon all good cl

THURSDAY, the 26th day of this month

I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Graal Seal of the State of Dela ware to be affixed at Dover this fifth day of November in the year of our Lord, on thousand eight hundred and nihety-six, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-first. WILLIAM T. WATSON.

By the Governor:
J. HARVEY WHITEMAN,
Secretary of Sta

OPERA HOUSE, Middletown.

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Tuesday Eve., Nov. 17th, '96 THE KENTUCKY ORATOR. Col. GEORGE W. BAIN.

Will Lecture on the Subject

Boys & Girls, Nice & Naughty The Lecture of Col. Geo. W. Bain on "Boy and Giris, Nice and Naughty" was one of the most eloquent and instructive a Littletor audience ever had the good fortune to hear It more than pleased. It made better ever one that heard it.—Littleton N. H. Journal. We believe no face was present that was no wreathed in smiles by the irrestible force on his humor, nor no eye that was not dimmed by pathos, while his flights of eloquence were a delight to all.—Gofstown, N. H., Journal.

Wednesday Eve., Nov. 18, '96 THE PEOPLE'S FATORITE. Dr. BYRON W. KING.

ELOCUTIONIST.

Of Byron W. King, elecutionist, teacher, reciter, reader, actor, student and author, in all of which capacities he displayed his skill last night, much may be said. His success has could not have been selected; no two schools of the student of th

Thursday Eve., Nov. 19th, '96, Col. L. F. COPELAND.

Subject :- "Sampson's Riddle," numor irresistable.—New York World.

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laid velvet collar; lined with satin rhadame.

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a full line of carriage and argricultura Implements on hand -The public schools will be closed nex week after Monday on account of the

-The New Castle County Court will be gin its next term Nov. 19. There are 92 ses on the trial lists.

-An apple contains as much nutrimen

The Odessa Creamery has the contract for supplying the Delaware State Hospital for the Insane at Farnhurst with butter. -Don't worry over trifles. There are

-J. C. Parker has just received a lot of enuine \$75 Bicycles that can be bought for \$40 cash, usual guarantee. Come and

—Strange, isn't it? A woman will weep over a dead dog she sees on the street while her hat is adorned with a whole flock of

- Many rejoice that they ever heard of "Goldey's," that well-known Wilmington (Del.) Commercial and Shorthand College. Its short, practical courses soonfitted these ple for good positions.

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Harlan and Hollingsworth of Wilmingto for the pilots of Delaware bay and river, is to be named John Wanamaker.

-There are 214 prisoners in the New Castle jail, 96 white, 100 colored, 14 wome four of whom are white. The Dover and Georgetown jails each have five prisoners.

—Rev. Ralph T. Coursey, of Snow Hill Md. has accepted the invitation to the pas-torate of Harrison street M. E. Church, Wilmington, subject to the will of the con-

-There will be a hop at Augustine Park Thursday evening Nov. 19, given in the fortably heated and every attention given for the pleasure of guests.

-The Junior Epworth League of which Mrs. Marion Price is Superintendent, gave an entertainment in the M. E. lecture room last evening. The exercises of song and n were very pleasing.

W. T. Henry who was this week tried Ebeneezer colored camp, was acquitted, the jury rendering a verdict of justifiable homitide. or murder in self defe

The Diamond State Band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gears, a newly wedded young couple on East Main street, Wednes-day night, and were regaled with refres-ments by the young benedict and his bride

-Mr. Z. Roberts very pleasantly enter-tained a small company of Christian En-deavors at his home on the West End Tues-

-The Home and Foreign Missionary se cieties of the New Castle Presbytery met in Dover this week. Mrs. Chas. Derrickson and Mrs. Thos. H. Gilpin were appointed

-A number of Middletown gentlen enjoyed the huntsman's sport over on the "Manor" Tuesday, and Maryland bunnies are being depleted by the Delaware gunners. Drs. Barnard and Vaughan, Mesers.

-The Knuwles Woolen Mills, of New

-Another lot of new and pretty milliery goods this week at Mrs. A. M. Mc-ee's,—birds, flowers, feathers and handome hats and bonnets trimmed and un

-The Christian Endeavor Social at Mr nd Mrs. Alex Metten's, near town, was and Mrs. Alex Metten's, near town, was postponed on account of the weather, from Thursday until last evening when a delightful evening was spent by the young folks, who in band-wagon loads, were conveyed to the commodious home of their hosts, far-famed for their graceful and generous hospitality. The "Social" was a very great social success.

—Mrs. Henry Appleton is critically ill at her home on West Main street, having suf-fered a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday evening. Her daughters, Mrs. Alonza Whittock, of Odessa and Miss Belle Appleton, of New York, were summoned immediately and kind neighbors and friends are untiring in their effort to restore her, but she remains in a semi-comatose state, and very little hope is given for her recovery.

.The observance of the week of prayer at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. has been with marked success. The leaders of the meetings have been the three Pastors, Messrs. Wood, Moore, and Wilkie, Dr. C. A. Ritchie and J. Fletcher Deakyne, the Pres ident of the Association. A valuable addition to the library this week has been the gift by Dr. Martin W. Barr of a set of -It has been suggested by a number of

be well to have the drinking water used with the water from the deep wells or town water, and if the people are once convinced that they are using impure water it would not be long before the habitant patronizing the water supplied by the town, which has been tested by chemical analysis and found absolutely pure. Impure drinking water is held accountable for a large proportion of typhoid fever, diphtheria and other ills that man is heir to, and while Middletown is a fairly ealthy place, there is a very prevalent be lief that our drinking water is bad. In a town where there is no sewerage system, the wells are necessarily effected by surface drainage and often the most careful and leanly people are the greatest sufferers e one else's carelessness. The difnce in the cost of town water and keeping a well and pump in repair is said to be very little by those who have tried both, but there is a very small proportion of resdents who use town water except as a pave

—It was a very sick looking cat, and everybody who saw it said so. Its fur was dingy and unkept and its sides were gaunt lar tramp cat, that had perhaps seen bet ter days, for it was remarkably intelligent, as the following story will prove. As it meandered weakly through town one plea meandered weakly through town one-pleas-ant Indian summer afternoon recently, it paused in front of a Main street drug store whose friendly door stood open, and after sniffing the air for a brief moment, it walked in, and, after wandering through the store from end to end, with an air conscious power that comes only with knowledge, it sat down in front of the drawer labelled "Catnip," and in unmis-takable gestures, requested the drug clerk to "fill a perscription" so to speak. the cat the catnip, which it took with eagand almost greedy readiness, and walked out amid the exclamations of the druggist, physician and learned men of science al of whom declared they had never before seen such an exhibition of feline instinct. A few days later the cut-returned, and in the same manner aforesaid, asked for more catnip which the druggist again gave in unstinted measure. The cat has not re-turned, a third time, but it doubtless will when being fully restored to health, 'it will softly pur its gratitude to our young drug-gist and physician, and will henceforth abide in his presence, keeping the rats and mice from his dwelling evermore, as it is a remarkably sensible and intelligent cat.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

A colored man is elected to the City Council of Boston and two ded to the Utah legislature. ton and two women are elec-

Wm. Travers, near Wright's Wharf in Dorchester county has a big, big hog. It is 18 months old, 10 feet long and 4 feet high. It is to be slaughtered January 1, when if wall festrated it is avecated to Total voice. 233 115 121 2888 hen, if well fat weigh 1000 pounds.

Ebe Walter Tunnell, Governor-elect o Delaware, is 52 years old and a bachelon ears old, and a native of Somerset county Md. The Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge,

William J. Bryan has declined an f \$25,000 a year to take hold of the legal lepartment of Siegel, Cooper & Co's busi-less in New York. He says he will devote most of his time during the next four years to the cause of bimetallism.

The following Democrats have announced themselves as candidates for the office of the Clerk of the Peace for Kent county David S. Wilds, C. L. Williamnson, R. Y Wallen, W. D. Hazel, W. G. Hardesty

r. D. Burton and H. C. Coll Though defeated by Ebe W. Tunn Democrat, over three thousand votes, ou cellow townsman, Hon. John H. Hoffecker can take consolation in the fact that he beat his factional opponent John C. Higgins, nearly five thousand votes. Had the Republican party been united on him, his victory would have been a magnificent maority and the whole State Republic

The much boasted strength of the Single l'axers in Delaware only amounted to some thousand votes. After all the money that lollars a vote. At this rate they will have so spend nearly a million dollars to capture Delaware. Evidently their work has just Where has all their big vot

Among the successful candidates for the legislature in Utah were two ladies, one elected to the House and one to the State Senate. The most remarkable feature is that State Senator-elect Mrs. Martha Hughes Cannan, after a spirited campaig defeated her husband on the Republican gold-bug-Democratic ticket.

he TRANSCRIPT office this week with quit a lengthy article, denouncing in terms to harsh for the Transcript's columns thos whom he calls his traducers. Mr. Wilson was voters' assistant in one of the precincts in Appoquinimink hundred at the recent election and he says the charges that he sold out or did otherwise than his duty as a citizen and an election officer are base falsehoods. He will in his own paper notice the charges more at layer.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised Hester Renele, W. Harman Reynolds, Mrs.

PERSONALITIES

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your home send us the news, send tlearly. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish any items of personal or local mention and cordially invite our patrons to furnish us the facts.

-Miss Hester Jones is visiting friends in -Miss Mary Budd is convalescing from

-Miss Kittie Pennington, of Seaford is visiting Miss Grace Parvis.

Mrs. Martha Barnard is visiting her sons Dr. W. E. and Louis M. Barnard. -Mrs W. F. Kennedy spent several days

this week in Philadelphia. -Mrs. Meredith, of Elwin, Pa., was th mest of Mrs. H. M. Barr, this week. -Miss Blanche Cochran is enterta

-Mrs. George Hall and baby boy Gran ville are visiting her folks at Georgetown -Mrs. Robert Jones, of Philadelphia, is

spending the week with her Middletown

-Mrs. J. B. Messick is entertaining Mis-Lola Moore, and Miss Bertie Bailey from

spent several days this week in Talbo

-Miss Helen Naudain will go to Poko moke City to-day for a visit at Mrs. Emer son Polk's. -Mrs Thos Rothwell, of Willow Grove Pa. spent Snnday with her sisters, Misse

Beasten in town. -Mr. Winter D. Caulk, of Philad was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Pierce, near town, this week.

-Miss Mabelle Parvis goes to Wilm ton to-day for a several weeks visit at he

-Rev. Henry Chamberlaine, rector of St. his father, Dr. G. G. Chamberlaine, this

-Mrs. John A. Jones, of York, Pa. and Mrs. George Milnor, of Harrisburg are visiting their sister, Mrs. Mattie Whittock -Mr. and Mrs. George Janvier attended

the Pugh-Janvier nuptials in Wilmington Wednesday evening, the bride being Mr. Janvier's cousin.

and several other Wilmington cyclists made a Sunday visit at Mr. E. R. Cochran's arriving shortly after noon and returning -Mrs. J. F. Collins and little son Carlton

of Cheswold, accompanied by their aunt Mrs. Hannah Michner, of West Grove, Pa. spent several days this week at Dr. W. E. Barnard's. -Rev. I. L. Wood has been con his room since Wednesday suffering from fever and his illness is very much regretted by his many friends who sincerely hope

-Mrs. H. A. Houston has returned fro several weeks visit to her son in Philadelphia, she was accompanied home by her grand-daughter, Miss Anita Houston who made a little visit to her Middletown

-Mrs. Hall, wife of Archdeacon Hall of Wilmington, addressed the Ladies Aux iliary at St. Anne's yesterday, and will ad lress the Junior Auxiliary this aftern during her stay in town.

-Mrs. V. W. Massey entertained a part of bi-cyclers, of New Castle on Wednesday, among whom were: Rev. J. M. Wise, Miss Sallie Wise, Mrs. T. D. Wise, Mrs. J. B. Manlove, Mrs. E. P. Wise, Mrs. George H. Tames E. Biggs.

VOTE IN DELAWARE.

The full vote in Delaware has never bee given by any of the papers, especially is this true of rural New Castle. McKinley's The following is a summary of the vote a

GOVERNOR

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

Kent county—Democrats, 3,160; Union Republican, 3,353; Republican, 168; Prohi tion, 125; Single Tax, 100. Republican, 7,014; Union Republic Sussex county

Republican, 7,014; Union Republican, 5,053. Sussex county—Democrats, 3,889; Republican, 894; Union Republicans, 3,614; Single Tax, 132.

New Castle county—Flinn, Republican, 11,396; Toman, (Dem.) 11,214; Klair, (Pro.)

260.

Kent county—Reedy (U. Rep.) 3,575;
Virden, (Dem.) 3,136; Outten, Pro.) 115.

Sussex county—Johnson, (Reg. Rep.) 4,591; Huston, (Dem.) 3,891; Teas, (Pro.) CORONER

New Castle county—Wirght, (U. Rep. 1,740; Willis, (Dem.) 10,577, Schumar (Pro.) 278. Kent county-Beathards. (Dem.) 3,167; Knight, (U. Rep.) 3,536, Burke. (Single

Tax) 124. awson, (U. Rep.) 3,615; Megee, (Rep.) 893; Downs, (Pro.) 118.

602-New Castle, 348; Kent, 152; Sussex, Honest Money Democrats 965—N Castle, 768; Kent, 89; Sussex, 99. Single Taxers, 1,005—New Castle,

KENT COUNTY

The friends of Rev. C. I. Stengle, Dr. S. P. Manship, of Magnolia, will succeed Dr. W. H. Cooper at Kenton, who has been appointed Collector of Customs at Wilmington.

At a late hour Saturday night the barn and outbuildings on the Joseph Moore farm, near Cheswold, tenanted by Theodore Marvil were destroyed by fire. A horse and young colt were burned to death. A cow was tied in the stable and could not get out was tied in the stable and could not get out until the flames had severed the halter. She was so badly burned that she had to be killed. Five hundred bushels of corn a lot of provinder and many agricultural implements were also destroyed by the flames. The buildings were partially in-jured.

OUR GUESTS.

Next week the teachers of New Castle ounty assemble in the 22nd annual Insti-ute and from Tuesday to Friday will be guests of Middletown. They know that they are welcome because they have been welcome before. There are ninety ladies and seventeen gentlemen on this roll of honor. The following is a list of our guests

Bear-Beulah Barnes. Brandywine Warehouse-Rose K. Linday, Mary A. Lindsay, Harry W. Davis.

Carpenter-Mary J Osborne. Centreville-Mary A. Strahorn, Nellie C Christians-Jennie Armstrong, Fann K. Armstrong, Nellie Appleby. Deakyneville-Sallie Deakyne.

Delaware City-Ella Cleaver, J. W. J. Marley, L. W. Price, Norris Wilkinson Laurence D. Smith.
Elsmere—Rebecca Churchman. Faulkland-Amy R. Piser.

Fieldsboro-Addie Hayden Glasgow-Minnie H. Johnson, Annie Maggie Lewis. Grubb-Lillie R. Sentman Henry Clay-Mary Farquho

Highlands-A. R. Spaid. Hockessin—Mary McVaugh, Lizzie Par-ker, Álice Ogram, Elizabeth M. Clark, Kirkwood—Julia W. Ellison, L. B. Pratt eanette E. Cann.
McDonough—M. B. Dilworth, Howard

Marshallton-Kate S. Henry, Annie Mote, William Wingate.

Middletown-Bessie Anderson, Shallcross, Lidie C. Davis, Ida V. Howell, Mary H. Budd, Annie Maxwell, Elizabeth R. Hall, Lillian Budd, De Keller Stamey Mt.Pleasant—Mary Lofland, Annie Lynci Newark-Francis Medill Annie P. New-Newmork—Francis Medili Annie P. New-nom, Sallie Lumb, Louisa Garlick, Anna Pennington, Elemie E. Pennington, Angie Brooks, E. Blanche Ferguson, Laura Crossan, M. Etta Rose, Margaret Deputy,

A. Lee Ellis. Sylvester D. Townsend.

Porters—Susie F. Porter.
Port Penn—Lydia H. Lloyd, Owen Sy-

Rockland-Maggie Green. Clemetine Hu Accident — Maggie Green. Gemeti bands, E. C. Mote. St. Georges — Elenora Griffin. Summit Bridge — Cecilia Malioney. Taylor's Bridge — Dalena Draper.

Townsend-Retta Townsend, Julia Z taats. Lizzie Disch, Nellie C. Lynam, Jose phine Staats, L. J. Smyth, A. M. Mackey. Wilmington-Deane S. Hill. Wilhelt cGorcly, Anna H. Regan, Anna A. Shaw Reba Coyle, Bessie H. Royal, Emma Hamilton, E. May Hersey, Alline M. Laughlin

Kathleen Moore. Yorklyn-Sallie R. Plankinton, Lydie Clayton-Elva Deakyne, Addie Deakyn

Smyrna-Grace Swinney Fairville, Pa.—Louisa R. Swayne. Linwood, Pa.—Bessie Heacock, Lizzie I

Strikersville, Pa .- Nellie Garrett PROGRAM OF THE INSTITUTE.

Supt. Smith has provided an excellent program for the 22nd Annual Institute of New Castle County to assemble in the Opera House of our town next Tuesday and o continue in session until Friday morn ing. All the day sessions are open to the specially invited by Prof. Smith to at tend. The evening entertainments are all ways good. Tickets can be had at Lether-

ury's.
The following is the program.

Address of Welcome Rev. F. H. Moor Address "How to Study,"Dr.Jas. M. Coughli Address, "Educational Leaders," Dr. A. E. Winshi TUESDAY, 1.30 P. N.

Address, "Mistakes in Teaching,"
Address, "Modern Psychology,"
Address, "Modern Psychology,"
Address, "Thought Knowing,"
Address, "Thought Knowing,"
Address, "History,"
Dr. As. E. Winship
TUESDAY EVENING.

Middletown Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.
Address, "The Elements of Success,"
Dr. Jas. M. Coughlin
Address, "Reading," . Dr. Byron W. King
Address, "Character Building,"
Dr. Jaa. M. Coughlin
Dr. Jaa. M. Coughlin Address, "Literature," . Dr. Byron W. Frin

Address, "How to Make Number One in Practice of Teaching," Dr. Jss. M. Coughli Address, "Physical Culture," Dr. Byron W. Kin Address, "Language," Dr. Jss. M. Coughli Address, "Ghool Ethics," Dr. Jss. M. Coughli Address, "School Ethics," Dr. Byron W. Kin

WEDNESDAY EVENING.
.... Middletown Orchestra THURSDAY, 9 A. M.
ddress, "Boys," Dr. A. E. Winshi,
ddress, "Banks and Banking,"
Dr. George M. Phillip

Address, "Banks and Banking,"
Dr. George M. Phillips
Address, "Child Shidy," Dr. A. E. Winshlp
Address, "Stocksand Bonds,"
Dr. George M. Phillips
THÜRBDAY, 1.30 P. M.
Address, "Fevils,"
Dr. A. E. Winshlp
Address, "Practical Longitude and Time, or
How Sallors Find Their Way at Sea,"
Dr. George M. Phillips
Address, "Mason and Dixon's Line,"
Dr. George M. Phillips
THÜRBDAY EVENING.
THÜRBDAY EVENING. THURSDAY EVENING.

asic, Middletown Orchestr ampson's Riddle," . . . Col. L. F. Copelan FRIDAY, 9 A. M. Reports of Committees.

TOWNSEND TOPICS

D. P. Hutchison and wife are visiting in An infant daughter of Mr. James Gin

Thomas Maloney is makin Mrs. J. D. Stradley has retur

Rev. Albert Chandler spent Tuesday with his father near Stant in The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Wm. Naylor ear town on Tuesday evening

Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50. 30 DAYS SPECIAL.—For 30 days only, woffer you the following bargain lot of strictly pure and standard goods; 5 quantities of the strictly pure and standard ure California wines (sherry port bottle pure 'ye whiskey, (five years old) and one bottle extra quality champagne, and the whole lot, 7 bottles, goes for \$2.50 the honest market value of which is \$4.50. No other house can give you so much

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value for your money, as the one and only reliable, Family Liquor Store of James A Kelley. S. W. Cor. Tenth and Shipley Sts. This is to Remind you That
There is no surer, safer or cheaper method
of obtaining relief from over-strained and
defective eyesight, headache, etc. than to
consult J. Frank Brinkerhoff, specialist on
the eye. He will again be in Middletown
at Mrs. Massey's jewelry store on Thursday
Nov. 1948.

Pousse Pâté... And why not a pie-pusher as well as a coffee-pusher? It's far more necessary. Do you suffer with dyspepsia? Ayer's Cathartic Pills will cure you. Take a

PILL AFTER PIE.

ODESSA NOTES.

isitor on Thursday. Mrs. W. F. Curtis, of Newark, is spend Mrs. Wm. E. Faries has returned from Mr. Clarence Williams was in town la week looking after the interests of his

Miss Annie Gibson is spending sev days in Philadelphia the guest of Miss

after an extended visit with relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Mary Bryan has returned to Odes Harlan G. Scott and L. Scott Townsend

both of Wilmington, were at Odessa las Saturday for a day's gunning. At a recent meeting of the Odessa Cream-ery Co., it was decided to pay the patrons 20 cent per lb for Oct. butter fat and charge them 19 cent per lb for butter.

Mr. Jos. G. Brown has the finest display of chrysanthemums in Delaware, mo than an hundred varieties are now in full bloom and they must be seen to be appreciated.

Mr. John C. Baker, of Wilmington, we in town several days last week. Mr. Baker has decided to quit the drug business and is now connected with the Prudential Life

The Ladies Mite Society met at the hom ago and had a most pleasant time. Several readings and recitations were given and light lunch was served at midnight.

Those who attended the M. E. Sunda School on Sunday afternoon were given a musical treat. Several members of the Middletown orchestra kindly volunte was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

TAYLOR'S BRIDGE,

Mrs. I. P. Hurlock is visiting relatives in Miss Joanna R. Lynam returned rom a visit to Wilmington Saturday. Mrs. H. H. Woodkeeper is visiting her sister, Miss Mary A. Staats in Philadelphia. ler spent the first part of the week in Phila-delphia.

There is some talk of a separator being built near here soon by the Townsen Creamery Association. The Friendship Epworth League held its

monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening and decided to hold a poultry supper on Thanksgiving. fanager, is making bi-weekly trips be-

tween Smyrna and Philadelphia and seems to be meeting with success. Dr. T. C. Tomilson, Chas. T. Wingate Perry Boone, George Leper and several other gentlemen from Pennsylvania are guests of J. H. David and are having some

Mr. Clayton Deakyne,son of Geo. C.Deak yne, Post Master at Deakyneville, died at the residence of his father on Monday even-ing. He had been in poor health for some ne past and was in a gradual decline. He on Thursday, services conduced by Rev. W. R. Mowbray, interment in Friendship cemetery.

DELA WARE CITY.

Miss Edith Vankirk is visiting her mothe Mrs. Chas. Pancoast has returned from

Miss S. Roberts spent Thursday in Phila delphia. Miss Sallie Gassner was in Wilmington on Friday.

Thursday. Mrs. George Foard is visiting friends in Wilmington Miss Mary Reybold spent Thursday

Miss Berenice Keane spent Monday Miss M. Boulden. of Chesapeake City, visiting in town. Miss Elsie Hicken was a visito

ington on Tuesday Mrs. Welsh and children, of St. Georg Mrs. S. McCall and children

Mrs. O. B. Wingate and Mrs. W pent Friday in Wilmington. Miss L. W. Price as Diocesan Se

ttended the convention last week. The "Daughters of the King" met at th Mrs. George VonCulin, of Bridesbu Pa., is the gue t of Mrs. H. C. Johannes.

Russell Eaton, of Philadelphia, was enertained this week by J. R. Pennington Mrs. Mary Smith who has been visiting elatives in town returned home on

Mrs. Samuel Hicken and Mrs. Clayto VanCulin visited in Philadelphia la Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johntson, of nea assafras, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr.

The tide was unusually high on Friday The buildings at the locks were surrounde by water. Rev. George S. Gassner attended the did icatory service at Trinity church in Elk-ton on Thursday.

Miss Lida Uickle has r isit to her aunt, Mrs. Alex Davidson, near George W. Reybold has had a porch buil along the entire front of his house which i

taying over Sunday, An odd lot Oil Shades, 3x6 Mr and Mrs. Wilkerson entertai nd Mrs. Wilkerson, Sr., and the Miss Vilkerson over Sunday.

The fall cleaning has been done park—new trees set out and all the new and old whitewashed. with some very pretty Ingrain Mrs. H. C. Johannes who atte Carpets at 25 cents per yard.
All special for Saturday.

WHEREAS: It has pleased Alm ighty Goo in his Divine Providence, to remove from the Circle of our Brotherhood and midst, our brother, friend and fellow associate, Wm. B. Argo, We the members of Lord Delawafe Circle No. 16 Brotherhood of the cemed brother and friend.

Resolved, That the above be engrossed on our minutes, the Charter draped for thirty days, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Samuel A. Pitt
H. E. Kilpatrick
W. C. Eliason

Committee Lord Delaware Circle No. 16, Broth cood of the Union. MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Nov. 6th. 1896.

CHURCH CHIME S.

The subject for the Epworth League meeting on Sunday evening is "Christ's tes-timony to the Holy Spirit," to be led by

plying between Frederica and Philadel phia, has paid off the entire indebtedness of the company, amounting to about seven thousand dollars since May 1, 1896.

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NEW CASTLE ROUNTY, DELONGER OF THE REGISTER'S OFFICE:
Upon the application of John M. Clayt and T. Edgar Clayton administrators Thomas Clayton late of St. Georges Hundre in said county, decessed, it is ordered at directed by the Register that the administrators foresaid give notice of granting. Issuers of administration upon the estate of the county of the state of the county of the state of the county administratory of the county Remnants of Crash and

Plaid Toweling, 1 to 5 yards

long, 4 cents to 50 cents per remnant. One hundred Pairs big 11 fine California Blankets, with red, blue or pink borders, regular \$5.50 goods—Sat urday's

price, \$3.95 per pair. Children's Vests and Draw rs, ribbed and fleece lined-21 cents instead of 20. One thousand yards extra

eavy and wide Unbleached

Canton Flannel -- 121 - cent quality for 71 cent per yard. Pillow Case Muslin-42 inches wide for 8 cents.

Regular 10 and 124 cent goods. Among our Ingrain Carpete are remnants of from 1 to 21 yards, at about half price, Short pieces of Linoleum and Oil Cloths at half price, 1 to 3 yards.

nade on spring fixtures, 25 cents each. A regular old fashioned Rag Carpet, 25 cents per yard,



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Clothing,

Hats.

Shoes,

Open evenings.

NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form of iaw granted mito the undersigned, on the Twenty-fifth lay of September A. D. 1886, and that all per ons having claims against the estate of the second must research the arms duy atterior

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF with of Levari Facias, to me dirrected, wi be exposed to public sale at the Nations Hotel, in Middletown, St. Georges hundred New Castle county, State of Delaware.

THE 14th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1896

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Nobody need be without a Dressy Overcoat—the prices are low enough, Black or blue Beaver and ere is an indiscribable air of elegance about r millinery. It's a knack, and we have it grey Melton Overcoats Fine black or blue Kersey Overcoats, plain lined Clay Diagonals and Rough

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Wilmington: no more than ordinary SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Venditionea Expones to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the National Hotel, at Middletown, St. Georges hundred, New Castle county, State of Delaware, clothing. Such we keep and such we sell, and you ON SATURDAY,

THE 14th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1896.

values you can get for \$10, \$12 and \$15. Whole Suits at 2 o'clock p. m. as low as \$5, \$6 and \$8. Overcoats at same prices and as good values as you will see anywhere and they then are the same good kinds for wear

THE 14th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1896.

at 2 o'clock p. m.

the following described real estate, viz:
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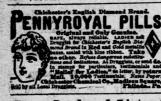
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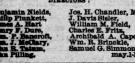
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Of Interest To Farmers

THE CREDIT OF FARMERS. The pessimists, the ignorant and the alamity shouters are very fond of prating on the "poverty of the farming community," and some agricultura ournals, not conversant with the facts have assisted in spreading the idea. They have done their utmost to destroy the farmers credit. But the real truth is this: While many farmers have been in distress, yet taking the farming people as a whole, it is safe to say that the farmers have passed brough the years of depression better than any other body in the country To-day farmers owe less than any other large group of people. Fewer farmers have "failed," commercially speaking. than in any other business. So mortgage companies have failed that did an extensive business, especially n the semi arid region, where agricul ure is yet in an experimental stage but the records of well managed conerns in this line of business, in the farmers' interest is being promptly met, and the principal of many mortgage reduced or paid in full. The number of farms owned free of debt in the south shows remarkable gains. In the middle and eastern states farmers have maintained their good credit in the ace of keen western competition.

Contrast this with the record of failares among merchants, manufacturers and railroads. The 161 railroads that have gone into receivers' hands in the ast 31 years were mortgaged for twice as much as all the mortgages on all the farms in the United States. Probably the actual loss on investiments in rail coad mortgages in the past six years has exceeded the amount of all the farm mortgages in the country. Our adgement is, that taking the country as a whole, 95 per cent. of the loans of farms during the past 25 years have ither been paid in full or are to-day worth 100c on the dollar.

Instead of pushing collections amon armers, instead of calling in loans, in tead of marking up interest rates American Agriculturist believes that colitical, industrial and social condions justify a liberal financial policy with all engaged in agriculture. Not only that, but the indications are that in the early future, the new beet sugar industry will offer a most atttactive field for the investment of the people's ing a fair divid ital, tesides (what is more important to general prosperity) distributing among our farmers and laborers the \$100,000,000 now sent abroad annually for imported sugar. - American Agricul

Holding perishable produce.-Ih deciding whether to sell such farm crops as potatoes, apples, onions, etc. soon after harvest or hold for better prices, one must look further than immediate narket conditions. While an advance nay take place during the winter, the loss through shrinkage and rotting is onsiderable, to say nothing of the cost of storing, handling and care required. The shrinkage on potatoes inder favorable conditions is 10 to 15 per cent. and this induces many of our best farmers to sell direct from the

ALL AROUND THE FARM. There is no more important work on the fruit farm, or garden, than winter protection, and there is no work more nerally neglected. Let it be done oroughly, after frosts have come, and before winter sets in.

At a recent ram sale at Sydney, New in his large line, nothing South Wales, a six-year-old, Merino called President bought the enormous price of 1600 guineas, or say \$8000, to go

to Tasmania. During the months of April, May, June and July the legal standard of milk solids in the State of Massachu etts is 12 per cent. During the other onths of the year it is 13 per cent.

Old fences and hedges are a constant nace to the orchard. They are the breeding places of insects and of fungi. A hedge is a good ornament when rightly taken care of, but when it is in near proximity to the orehard it may ost many times more than its value as an object of beauty.

If oats are not ground they may be rofitably fed in the straw. The horse rill chew oats and straw together more thoroughly than he will the oat grain alone, and the grain may be given in larger quantities than would be safe if eaten by itself. Oat straw is mainly carbonaceous, but it is commonly much less hard than the straw of wheat was on barley and is better.

Our Woman's

....Column



HREE causes have the price a wofor her work says Kate Stephens in the North American Review. First is the survival of old notions about wo-

not yet think straight and see clear. helter and clothes. Thirdly woman can, or will, live on less than men, That has much to do with holding down their wages.

The following example will serve to lustrate other reasons: An editor employed the best typewrit r in Boston. She had been victorious in competitive effort. Before she came to him she had been employed in a wholesale drygoods house at \$15 a week. In her goods house at \$15 a week. In her place the firm took a young man, in no wise a better typewriter, and p.id him \$25 a week. Now they would not purposely waste \$10 a week. Why did they think it economical to pay the they think it economical to pay the man more?

One advantage the man has lies in physical qualities. He can endure nore. He gives you the feeling that ularly. In this drygoods house but ness had to be done daily. They paid ten dollars a week for the certainty of having some one always at hand. Now, it cannot be gainsaid that men are physicially stronger, and that women cannot be strong so long as they live in contravention of nearly every law of nature. But history says the Spartan women were strong and healthful, and Spartan typewriting woman would doubtless have insisted on the wenty-five dollars a week.

But reasoning about such physical disability may be at fault. know women who do the work of men along with men. They are as regular in their business habits as men. And such cases are not exceptions. Look at Vassar, Smith and Bryn Mawr, for central west and nothwest, show that instance, where educated women are Mutton is little wanted for local conemployed. I am inclined to believe that the typewriter's irregularities were not so much a physical inability after who dares say that a 12-pound fleece all. They were rather a deficiency in training. Very few women have been taught regularity and method in work. It is deemed right to teach it to a boy, but it is rarely thought proper or nec-essary that it should be bred in the oone of a girl in the formative period. The only reason that after such educa tion women take the cares and burden of married life so sublimely, and carry them so successfully, is that the bes part of their nature is touched and an

It is then primarily the instinct of self sacrifice in women; again, the un-methodical habits in which they have een bronght up; again, their "little health," as Miss Frances Cobbe calls their lack of strength-these, as well as the three I first named, are the reasons why men are paid more than women when both are engaged to do, and do in truth accomplish, the same work.

Paymasters say-paymasters of a great magazine office, for instance, where many are employed—that wo men are apt to become mere machines in business; that they work mechanically, and never suggest change or betdoubtless affects their pay. But they are idealess for two apparent reasons: life's work. Every woman, generally speaking, hopes to marry. Nature and onvention and the social laws at large ndicate to her that the home life and the married life are her best life. Sec ondly, to rise in the ranks in such offices as I have named is not open to her. Incentives to energy and originating effort, permanence and probably increased pay are taken from her.

CHIT CHAT. The Queen of Sweden belongs to the Salvation Army, and occasionally horrifles her court by douning the Salvation lassie's costume.

Women who want to retain their beautiful throats should be careful not to muffle them too much in high collars and fur boas, as these create a ten derness that is disastrous to beauty.

All kinds of violet perfumes are no in great favor, the one preferred by those who can afford it being viole superba, a delightful concentration from Russian violets, costing \$40 a

A statue of Harriet Beecher Stowe is to be erected in Hartford. This will be the third statue to women in this country, the first one being in New-Orleans to a woman who was a heroine during a fearful epidemic there. The other statue is of Emma Willard, and stands in Troy, N. Y.

Rose Bonheur, for several decade crowned with well-deserved laurels and decorated thirty years ago wit the Cross of the Legion of Honor, is still a hard and enthusiastic student and worker, though her hair is snowy and she is in her seventy-fourth year So wedded is she to her art she says "It is my husband." She still wears the loose peasant's blouse, which, for more than fifty years, has been her favorite style of dress.

Fancy work and embroidery in pos ter designs and effects are all the rage. The girl in society is embroidering and outlining herself nearly to death overhese fascinating and far-fetched freak these fascinating and far-fetched freaks of art, and sofa pillows of black satin with conventions and circuses of little red imps prancing about over them, are quite the proper thing now. The heavy rope card, of cotton or silk, is the favorite for outlining all manner of quaint and curious designs, and the

more utterly impossible the combina-tion of color and effect, the happier is the possessor or creator,

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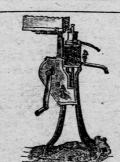
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